



Mrs. John Goodloe, the former Gayle Aydelotte, was crowned May Queen at the festivities which took place May 4 at 3 p.m. The weekend was also held in honor of all alumni. A special reception was held to honor the Golden Anniversary of the Class of 1918. Mrs. James C. Johnson was the honoree at the reception.

## Students Elect New Officers

The following students have been elected during the past weeks to serve on Student Government and Honor Council.

### FRESHMEN

#### Senate—

Debi Davis  
Sharon Hughes  
Judith McKinley  
Linda Smith

#### Judicial—

Donna Farmer  
Sandy Sweeney  
Bev Trainham

#### Honor Council—

Sue Bennett  
Beth Farley  
Kathy Holland  
Gale Love  
Suzanne Luck

### SOPHOMORES

#### Senate—

Susan Angle  
Cindy Coolbaugh  
Cheryl Nicely  
Nan Pettigrew

#### Judicial—

Clyde Bennett  
Pam Richardson  
Pat Richardson

#### Honor Council—

Mel Bornhoft  
Sally Crickard  
Connie Fisher  
Lynn Masterson  
De Raynes

### JUNIOR

#### Senate—

Ann Cox

Mary Lou Guthrie

Carol Morris

Barbara Meyers

#### Judicial—

B. J. Gaynor  
Keith Marston  
Suzanne Hobson

#### Honor Council—

Diane Acree  
Janet Buettner  
Lee Evaul  
Sue Livingston  
Pat Merchant

Class elections were held Thursday, May 2.

The students elected to serve as Sophomore Class officers are: Steve Smith, President; Julia Anne Guill, Vice President; Nancy West, Secretary; Judy Mueller, Treasurer; Sandy Wagner, Parliamentarian; Paulette Bier, Historian-Reporter; and Nancy Mun-

son, Sports Leader.

Minna Loughborough was elected Junior Class President. The other class officers are as follows: Sharon Skinner, First Vice President; Trudi Stoltz, Social Vice President; Michelle Flora, Secretary; Sharon Jones, Treasurer; Shay Gilchrist, Parliamentarian, and Nancy Bowen, Historian.

A run off was held Monday for Senior Class President and Secretary. Tied for President were Suzanne Hobson and Rosie Barretta, and for Secretary, Candy Borges and Georgia Reynard. The other class officers will be: Janet Butler, Vice President; Susan Sneed, Parliamentarian; Joan Bailey, Historian-Reporter; and Martha Maloney, Sports Leader.

## Model House Seeks Delegates

College students today are more interested and more involved in current national and international problems than ever before. However, with this increased awareness has come the frustration of being unable to effectively express these interests. It is the desire of the National Model House of Representatives to provide an exciting and interesting forum for this unexpressed yet important opinion.

The National Model House of Representatives will meet in a five-day conference held in one of New York City's largest hotels, on October 23-27, 1968. Students from across the country will be selected in the same proportion as these states are represented in the U. S. House of Representa-

tives. This will make for over 400 students representing each of the fifty states in the nation. A full schedule of activities is planned. Delegates will be assigned political parties and committees prior to arrival. At the conference, students will propose and debate bills in committees and in general sessions of the House. These bills will inevitably include topics such as the Vietnam war, the urban-Negro problem, and the tax reforms. In what we consider to be the highlight of the conference, students will vote for the next President of the United States. The situation will be simulated where the election is given to the House of Representatives because no candi-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Danforth Foundation Offers Graduate Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation recently announced the requirements for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship program for college teaching careers, 1969-70. The Fellowship program was established in 1951 with the purpose of giving encouragement and financial support to qualified college seniors and recent graduates planning to become college teachers.

The Fellowships are open to men and women who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a M. F. A. or Ph.D. degree. In considering candidates for fellowships the following other qualifications apply: 1) Intellect of a wide range and flexible nature; academic achievement. 2) Personal characteristics which will be beneficial in teaching and in establishing constructive relationships with students. 3) Concern for a

wide range of interests which take seriously questions with which religious expressions attempt to deal.

The award is made for the academic or calendar year and is usually renewable for a total of four years. Individual needs are taken into consideration but may not exceed \$1800 (single), \$2200 (married) for the academic year, or \$2400 (single), \$2950 (married) for the calendar year. The candidate must plan to enter an accredited U. S. graduate school in the fall of 1969, and may not hold a teaching or research assistantship or a job during the first year of study on a Danforth Fellowship.

Juniors interested in applying for the award must take the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Tests in quantitative abilities on October 26, 1968, or earlier. Candidates for appointment to the fellowships must be nominated by a

Liaison Officer, and each college may nominate from two to five such candidates. Liaison Officer for Madison College is Dr. Daniel R. Hall, Dean of the College, and nominations for candidates will end November 1.

Applications are still being considered by the Dean's Office for graduate assistantships in history, English, mathematics and education.

Recipients of graduate assistantships receive a stipend of approximately \$1800 in addition to tuition and fees for the academic

year. Graduate assistants usually participate in assisting with the instructional load of a department and carry about nine hours of graduate study each semester.

Persons wishing further information should contact the Office of the Dean of the College.



New construction has been taking place recently on the Madison campus. Here workers are adding the finishing touches to a new road and sidewalk in front of the library.



## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Breeze Ends Publication

There are approximately 8000 words in each 4-page issue of the BREEZE. You have probably never counted them. We do—all of them. We have to be sure we have enough words to cover each page.

Eight thousand words a week isn't bad. It would only equal two or three research papers. With a staff of thirty (including headline writers, advertising salesmen, circulation people, reporters and editors each working ten hours a week) eight thousand words is no trouble. A staff of twenty might even find it easy. Fifteen workers would have to put in more than ten hours a week, but they could do it. But a staff of eight finds this a difficult task.

College students wish to be treated as mature adults with responsibilities. This abbreviated newspaper is the result of a lack of maturity and responsibility on the part of the students.

Although most students show an interest in reading the BREEZE, we can not find 28 students on this campus who are willing to work for it. For those who are not math majors, 28 is less than 1-100th of the full time student body. In other words, we can not find one student in 100 who is willing to put in the time to publish this newspaper.

Tuesday, April 30, forty-eight students received notices of a meeting for BREEZE staff members. Eight students attended this meeting.

Due to this lack of interest and support within the student body, the editors have reached the decision to cease publication for the duration of the year. There are not enough hours in the day for eight students to cover each department on campus, to write the stories, to edit and type stories, to layout the newspaper and to write headlines.

Next year, with monetary aid from the administration and support from the students we WILL publish each week. However, during the next weeks the question, "Why are there no BREEZES?" will be asked. Those of you who have taken the time to read this last issue will have to answer "STUDENTS LIKE MYSELF DO NOT HAVE THE TIME OR INTEREST."

## The Breeze

FOUNDED 1922

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## REVERBERATIONS

### Students Uphold D-hall Music

Dear Editor:

It must be admitted, that there are not many sources of recreation at this college. One thing many of us have enjoyed in the past weeks is the popular music being played in the dining hall. Tonight, April 24, at dinner, some of the housemothers complained that the music was "horrible" and was "ringing in their ears". We do not feel that it is unreasonable for the students to listen to the music of their choice.

For the past two years, we have uncomplainingly had our ears and minds tortured by their choice of music which included such treats as "The Wedding March" and the music of Selected String Quartets. If we allow the music in the dining hall to be dominated by some of the more outspoken housemothers, not only will Al Jolson be dominating our radios, but there will be a run on Rudolph Valentino at the campus movies.

While perhaps this is an extreme statement, the point being made is that the majority of people in the dining hall are students and the music being played is their choice. It should, therefore, be loud enough for them to enjoy it. While we sympathize with the housemothers, they must realize that the "taxpayers" did not pay for the dining hall for their benefit alone, as one housemother noisily insinuated. The dining hall staff has been most agreeable on this issue. We feel that taking a stand on this small issue will perhaps be incentive to the student body to take a stand on other more important matters.

Sincerely,  
Elaine Thompson  
Mike Peel  
Greta Thompson  
Rick Dogaer  
Anita Harper  
Michael J. McDonald  
Don Willoughby

### Men in Viet Nam Defended

Dear Editor,

It is regrettable that some students on this campus have suggested through Reverberations that Madison students begin to protest the "unjust" war in Viet Nam. A fad seems to have developed among students who have nothing more constructive to do than to object to, be negative towards, or alienate any national policy or leader that they choose. These concerned students are now going to energetically infect our campus with this fad?

One question — why protest the war? The most recent protest was a holiday from classes. This was a protest? These students are indeed concerned. They are so concerned about the guys dying in Viet Nam that they decide to cut classes and do no work. Does this save one life? Does this end a war?

What good does a protest do? Most protestors demand withdrawal. That's a nice way

of saying let's surrender. If surrendering would save lives, perhaps it would be not too great a price. Surrender did not save lives. Ask the concerned people who supported the concerned Neville Chamberlain at Munich, if surrender saves lives. No! It cost lives in Poland, in Britain, in Asia, in Russia, in Germany, in the Atlantic and in the Pacific. Ask the families whose college age sons are under the waters of Pearl Harbor and whose sons died in Viet Nam's swamps, if they think protesting is the answer.

Well, who is protesting going to benefit? The protestors? They forget that even though democracy is not the best form of government, all others are so much worse. If these concerned students continue to snip away at democracy they will find it and their rights to protest have vanished.

There are American boys dying in Viet Nam. I challenge any concerned American to tell me that they die for a surrender that will lead to more war, more swamps, more Hill 881's, more Khe Sanhs, and more World War. They die for an honorable peace, a peace that will insure all of these concerned students their right to negate the very cause that is fought, thank God there are some — not a few — concerned American young people. They are concerned enough to fight and die and they do not have meetings or call off battles to protest. And they have something to protest — they are dying. The few soldiers that I am acquainted with would rather go on dying than see their dead buddies sacrifice to sell out — surrender in Viet Nam.

Then, let us not protest for peace but pray for it, let us not destroy our democracy but strengthen it, let us not encourage the enemy but support our friends and the unknown guys who are concerned enough not to protest, but to serve.

Tony Miller

## Greek Notes

The newly elected officers for Phi Mu are as follows: Holly Crockett, President; Ann Lincoln, Vice-President; Kitty Yeatts, Recording Secretary; Carolyn Gaegler, Corresponding Secretary; Janet Kopt, Treasurer; Carol Burke, Pledge Director; Barbara Ann Harris, Panhellenic Delegate; and Nan Pettigrew, Membership Chairman.

Sigma Delta Rho recently elected the following officers for next year: Lee Friedman, President; Keith Dresher, Vice President; Bill Dennis, Secretary; Elwood Whitmore, Treasurer; Larry Conti, Historian; Dave Garber, Chaplain; Mack Orebaugh, Sgt.-at-arms; Mike Way, Pledge Master; and Phil Somers and Wayne Heatwole, Interfraternity Representatives.

## What Will Election Year Bring?

by K. Jones

From the time the American child enters the American school system, he is constantly told what pride he should take in being an American citizen. One of the most tangible privileges he is told that he has, which is also the most glorified, is the right to vote. The child learns that government is a sacred institution based on the mythical perfection of ancient Greece and that he should revere his elected rulers. Then he grows up.

When one first becomes aware that the beautiful dogmatic platitudes one has espoused for the first fifteen years of his life are not practicable in a most pragmatic world, he becomes aware of what politics really is. It is not a totally perfect institution. It is a very imperfect tool of politics to create a very imperfect government founded on very perfect ideals. The beauty of the American system of government is that it can adapt itself and we should, ideally, strive in each election to make the American government more like the American ideal. The problem lies not in the mechanical system designed to establish this perfection, but in the confusion the American voting public experiences every four years as to the exact identity of the ideal they are striving for.

Our present administration seems to be striving for an ideal socialist state. The material support of everyone by their government, the right of everyone to live well, regardless of their talents or merits, is the ideal our government is striving for. Originally each man in this country earned what he could, in a true capitalistic system. This system may be archaic in a country with our wealth and population, but this does not weaken the effect such a radical change in philosophy has had on it. The object seems to be the destruction of capitalism, which the unions, and Johnson, (basing his ideas on Franklin D. Roosevelt) are striving for. The major steps already taken in this direction... allowing the unions to control industry, medicare, social security, etc. seem to be irrevocable, even today. Some of these institutions cannot be abolished easily, and perhaps can never be. Therefore, we are faced with the choice of freezing our economy and government midway between two ideals, or going forward to socialism.

Four years ago a major turning point was proposed to the American people by Goldwater. He was not a reactionary. He felt that the original premise of capitalism was correct and wanted to try to return the country to this ideal.

This year, the Republicans will not offer so drastic a choice, having been so sharply refuted once for this platform, but in all good conscience, they cannot allow the country to go on to a socialist end. What the Republicans will have to offer will be most interesting to see, since the American public seems to be in sympathy with principles not like their own.

The election this year will be a test not only of men, but of philosophies. To understand these philosophies will be the duty of every American citizen but sadly, only a few will understand anything more than the unfulfillable promises the candidates will make. Such a drastic change in our policy, even though relatively gradual, will shape America's destiny in the world. Capitalism is not a truly humanitarian ideal but socialism is not a truly democratic one. America's citizens must decide if they wish to give everyone a standard right to the good things in life, or if they wish to allow the incentive ideal, which has made this country strong, creative and successful, dominate. Both sides have their virtues... and their flaws and the American public should be made to see all sides clearly and allow themselves to vote not for the good of themselves, but for the good of the nation.

### MODEL HOUSE SEEKS

(Continued from Page 1)

date has received a majority of the electoral college votes. The election, combined with the issues debated and discussed by delegates, will provide a true expression of student sentiment.

Madison College is invited to send from five to ten delegates, and either one or two faculty advisors. The total conference expense shall be \$45 for each student or faculty advisor plus transportation, accommodations, and meals. This amount will cover all conference activities during your stay in New York. Plans also include a banquet and dance Saturday evening, and an awards brunch Sunday morning. The deadline for applications to the convention is May 10.

## SORRY!

We did not have enough news stories turned in to finish this column.

## BREEZE BRIEFS

All students repeating a course for hours and/or quality points, please report to the Registrar's Office. This is necessary so that your cumulative average may be figured correctly.

The Porpoise Club has elected the following officers for 1968-69, President—Kathy Ralston, Vice President—Carol Hess, Secretary—Linda Pintye, Treasurer—Bonnie Wasman, Equipment Chairmen—Anne Burnham and Gail McBride, Publicity Chairman—Judy Honegger.

A faculty member of Madison College is one of 40 biologists chosen from throughout the country to attend a summer institute of desert biology.

Jack M. Heading, assistant professor of biology, received a National Science Foundation grant to the institute, which will be held at Arizona State University.

Madison College sent eight representatives to the State Young Democrats Convention held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond. Assisted by Mrs. Helen Hardy Wright the delegates attended committee meetings and listened to speeches by Senator Henry Howell of Norfolk, a candidate for Governor of Virginia, and other notables. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey was the guest speaker at the banquet on Saturday evening. He was introduced by Virginia Governor Mills Godwin.

The delegates from Madison were: Kathy Dugan — President of M. C. Young Democrats, Keith Scott — Vice President, Nancy Barbary — Corresponding Secretary, Nikki Huff, Annette Verduce, Gloria Carter, Linda Hewitt, and Peggy Nesbitt. At the elections for State Federation College officers, Kathy Dugan was elected to serve as secretary for the coming year. This is the first time Madison College has had a representative to the Young Democrats College Federation as a State officer.

The Valley Folklore Society presented their first Arts and Crafts Festival in the Harrisonburg Armory, April 27-28.

Displays of regional arts and crafts were featured with unusual demonstrations at weaving, spinning, broom making and the making of corn husk dolls.

Madison students from sororities and clubs assisted in the program. The Festival received attendance from the residents of the Shenandoah Valley as well as from the states of West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Phi Beta Lambda has installed the following officers for 1968-69: Brenda Sutton, President; Roger Jones, Vice-President; Becky Peters, Treasurer; Debbie Tooley, Reporter; Terry Bowman, Parliamentarian; Nancy Carter and Libby Harves, Historians.





1968 TENNIS TEAM—(L to R)—1st row—List Crider, Barbara McKnight, Vicki Hottle, Suzy Richards, Kay Norton, Kate Cotes, Sally Crickard; 2nd row—Miss Eller (Coach), Helen Kelly, Cathy Zazanis, Carol Eynon, Kaye Nash, Sandra Frank, Chris Sheldon.

## WAA TIPS

The Annual WAA Awards assembly will be held May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. In addition to the presentation of awards, there will be a demonstration given by our spring sports groups.

The women's extramural golf team attended the Invitational Golf Tournament held at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, April 27. Pamela Wiedgardt did a fine job for Madison by taking fifth place with a score of 70. Sharon Orling, Terry Ford, Vickie Sinclair and Linda Hewitt also represented Madison. The girls felt that the tournament was highly successful.

The extramural archery team took first place in the Archery Tournament held April 27 at Longwood College. Madison's first team scored 1888 points to Longwood's

1873. Individually, second, third and fourth places for first team were taken by Janet Butler, Linda Bullock and Susan Gerhart, respectively. Marsha Huffman won second place for Madison's second team. Lynda Bryant is also a member of the first team. Members of the second team are Carole Angle, Susan Gentry, Marsha Huffman and Barbie Beacham.

The Riding Club recently held spring try-outs and the following new members were chosen: Susan Bailey, Sharon Cates, Jan Crow, Doris Johnson, Livy Livingston, Donna Morgan, Mary Rust, Sara Swank, and Lisa Wells.

## Madison Starts Lacrosse

The Hollins College Women's Lacrosse Team arrived Tuesday, April 30 to play a 4:30 game with the Madison College informal team on the upper hockey field. This is a first for Madison and may lead to the formation of a regular intercollegiate team. Members of the informal team are: Barbara Beacham, Elaine Choby, Lydia Estes, Lynne Harvel, Nancy Lee, Barbara Moore, Janice Price, Diane Raynes, Sharon Skinner, Ruth Sponagle, Jo Warren, Cynthia Westmoreland, and Debbie Wilson.

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## MAA Tips

**Table Tennis:** Ronnie Layman recently won the men's Intramural Table Tennis Tournament by defeating John Anglin in the best 3 of 5 matches, 21-14, 21-15, and 21-16.

The doubles table tennis tournament is now in progress with archery, golf, and track and field intramurals to be scheduled the first two weeks in May. All interested individuals should contact Mr. Rader.

**Softball:** The following are the results of the intramural softball league so far this year:

### STANDINGS

	W	L
Warhawks	3	0
Southeast	2	1
North & South	1	1
Rho	1	2
Shenandoah	1	1
Faculty & Lincoln	0	3

**Golf:** A scratch golf foursome will be played during the week of May 13. This entails four golfers, two men and two women, playing on two balls. It will be a nine hole tournament with a cost of \$1.00. Any men or women students interested should contact Mrs. O'Donnell or Mr. Rader for more information.

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